

LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

SUES FOR CASH HE LOST ON RACES.

A. W. Jackson Wants \$7,000, Being a Principal of \$5,800 Plus Interest, from P. H. Downey.

"I lost more than \$3,000 on the races in the poolrooms of Patrick H. Downey, at No. 13 University place and No. 28 East Fourteenth street, but some of it is outlived," said Arthur W. Jackson on the witness stand, before Justice Greenbaum and a jury in the Supreme Court today.

"I remember seeing Jackson in my my Fourteenth street place, but I never took a wager from him, and I am not in the poolroom business now," replied Patrick H. Downey, from the witness stand, when his turn came.

It was in the trial of a suit brought by Jackson to recover \$7,000, which includes interest, on \$5,800 alleged to have been lost in Downey's places in 1898 and 1899. Jackson said he not only lost his own money but also \$4,000 which he borrowed.

The testimony showed that Jackson made forty bets in Downey's poolroom, ranging from \$2 to \$5 each. Checks signed by Jackson to Downey aggregating \$55 were put in evidence. Downey testified that he had lost several hundred dollars in the poolroom business. The jury brought in a verdict of \$125 for Jackson.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, MAY 5.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

First Race—For three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
106 King Hanover 118
107 Numeral 118
108 Sumner 118
109 Vandal 118
110 Dunbar 118

Second Race—For three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
111 Jack Demond 106
112 May 106
113 Rough Rider 106
114 Vandal 106
115 Dunbar 106

Third Race—The Larchmont for maiden three-year-olds, seven furlongs.
116 Kaitescope 110
117 Woden 110
118 Metelbert 110
119 Delitute 110
120 Knight of Harlem 110
121 Grand Opera 110
122 Thane 110

Fourth Race—The Thoroughbred Handicap for three-year-olds and up, eight furlongs.
123 Arenal 106
124 Coburg 106
125 Brigadier 106
126 Carver 106
127 Hines 106
128 Par Excellence 106
129 Thane 106

Fifth Race—For two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs.
130 Foewater 109
131 Mount Kisco 109
132 Cinquerville 109
133 Bonchurs 109
134 Her Amante 109
135 Little La 109
136 Thane 109

Sixth Race—Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, withers mile.
137 Janice 108
138 Irritable 108
139 Cardhuie 108
140 Kilogram 108
141 Par Excellence 108
142 Thane 108

NEW YORKS BEAT THE PHILADELPHIAS.

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the Giants for those three straight defeats. All they wanted was revenge. They wanted it to-day and went after it. They practised badly, but so did the Giants.

McGee Pitched for Phillies.

To help them out, Manager Shethline thought an ex-New Yorker, who had a little turn on vengeance to wreak himself, would serve well in the pitcher's box for his men. He was McGee, who up to a few days ago was a Giant. Now he is a Quaker. But as formidable a thrower of the ball as ever wore a uniform was pitted against him. He was Bill Kennedy, who on two occasions this year made the Brooklyn players think they were up against a new phenomenon. And to Bill fell the task of doing his share of making the Giants list of consecutive victories seven.

First Inning.

Right well did the 6,000 fans cheer when Billy Lauder stopped Thomas' hot snap with one hand and sent it across to Doyle. Barry beat it to a pretty hunt and made out a base. Doyle retired Brown unassisted. Doyle's best was a pop up to Bowdman. No runs.

Van boosted a fly to Thomas. Brodie stopped the ball with his right and walked to first. He got no farther, for Lauder lifted the ball into Browne's hands and Doyle put one up that fell to Hulsewit.

Second Inning.

Doyle stopped Jackman's swift roller and Kennedy, who carried first, did the rest. Hulsewit's fly dropped safe in left center and the Quaker got a base. He was victim No. 1 in double when Hulsewit flung a hard grounder to Lauder and sent No. 2 to first.

Jackman got under another fast ball and sent it to first base after a few base after. Hulsewit's fly dropped safe in left center and the Quaker got a base. He was victim No. 1 in double when Hulsewit flung a hard grounder to Lauder and sent No. 2 to first.

Third Inning.

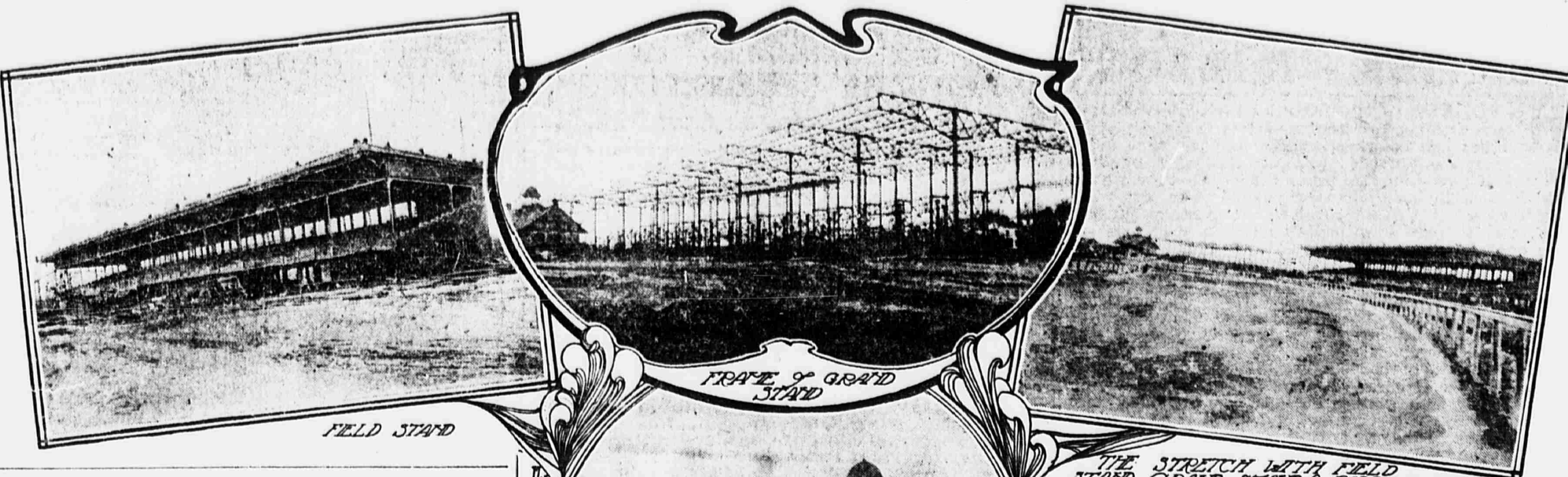
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BROOKLYNS BUNCH HITS AND SCORE THE FIRST RUN.

Small Crowd at Washington Park to See Closing Game Between Bostons and Dodgers.

The Batting Order.

Brooklyn
Dolan, cf.
Keeler, rf.
Shepard, lf.
McCreary, 3b.
Dahlen, ss.
Flood, 2b.
Irwin, 3b.
Farrell, c.
Hughes, p.

Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, May 5.—That the baseball fans in this borough will not patronize a losing team was clearly demonstrated this afternoon, when less than 1,500 of them turned out to witness the final game of the series between the Brooklyn and Boston teams.

The losing streak that Ned Hanlon's ball-throwers have developed has not alone disgusted the fans, but also the officials of the club. Manager Hanlon cannot realize what has come over his team, and in order to try to shake the hoodoo he decided to make a change in the batting order of today's game.

Instead of Keeler leading off Hanlon placed him second, put Dolan at the head of the list and made Shepard bat in third position. This Hanlon expected to give good results.

This was the last appearance of the trolley dodgers at home for the next three weeks. They leave for Pittsburg at 8:30 to-morrow night, where they play their first game of their Western trip on Wednesday.

The chances of today's game being only later to serve as one victim of the Giants' third double play, McGee hit to Brown, forcing Childs and at first second to the ball thrown by Smith. No runs.

McGee's fly went so high it nearly touched the sky, but gave Barry lots of time to get under it. Barry beat out another hunt, but was a double-play with first when Bowdman hit to Childs. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Smith led off with a hit and Lauder did a like act for Barry. Brown's rap was good for a base, but he was forced on Douglass's grounder to Brown. No runs.

Van was the easiest kind of a strike-out victim. Van's pop up was taken by Childs and Douglass took Brodie's fly. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Jackman's drive was for a base and he got to second on Hulsewit's terrific bunt. Doyle's hit to Hulsewit's difficult fly then fired it to Bowdman, who got it to second in time to double up Jackman, who had started for third. No runs.

Lauder got a base on his pretty drive to right center. Doyle's first one fell to Dolan. Hulsewit got Smith's boost. Lauder stole second and went to third on Jackman's wild throw. Childs retired Jackman. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

Brodie got Childs's fly. Brown threw McGee's fly. Thomas walked. He was caught stealing second. No runs. Brown fled to Doyle. Hulsewit threw McGee's fly. Thomas walked. He was caught stealing second. No runs.

Ninth Inning.

Barry singled. Brown threw. Dolan hit and Douglass was thrown out by Brown. Jackman hit. No runs.

ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

MAJOR LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS, MAY 5.—The results of the games played today were as follows:

First Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Second Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Third Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Fourth Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Fifth Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Sixth Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Seventh Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

Eighth Game—St. Louis vs. Chicago.
St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 0.

played looked very dubious indeed. The weather was threatening when the teams began warming up and the prospect of adownpour of rain at any moment seemed certain.

Hanlon depended on Hughes to puzzle the visitors, while the Browsers pinned their faith to young Malarkey, the young New England twirler.

First Inning.

Lush's foul fly was caught by Farrell. Tenney singled. Courtney's fly was pulled down by Dolan. Carney singled, sending Tenney to third. Carney stole second. Greninger drove a fly to Dolan. No runs.

Carney got Dolan's long fly. Keeler's high fly dropped into Tenney's big mitt. Shepard singled. McGeeery fled out to Carney. No runs.

Second Inning.

Long's fly went to McGeeery. Dolan's pop fly was gathered in by Farrell. Kidtride was retired at first by Hughes and McGeeery. No runs.

Dahlen's long drive was captured by Lush. Flood was out on strikes. Irwin took first on four wide ones. He stole second. Farrell's pretty drive to left scored Irwin and Farrell reached second. Hughes fled out to Courtney. One run.

Third Inning.

Malarkey drew a base on balls. Lush walked. Tenney struck out. Courtney walked. Carney's fly was caught by Farrell. No runs.

Dolan fled out to Tenney. Keeler drove a low line fly into Tenney's hands. Shepard hit safely and stole second. McGeeery doubled to center, scoring Shepard. Dahlen fled out to Courtney. One run.

Fourth Inning.

Greninger was disposed of by Irwin and McGeeery. Long singled. Shepard and Keeler's fly and doubled up Long at first. No runs.

Floods fled at first. Irwin's fly dropped in Kidtride's hands. Farrell bunted safely. Hughes fled out to Lush. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Kidtride walked. Malarkey struck out. Lush drove a fly to Shepard and Tenney fled likewise to Dolan. No runs.

Dolan fled out to Long. Keeler was out at first. Shepard made his third single. He was caught stealing second. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Courtney out at first. Carney singled. Greninger fled at first. Carney reached second. Long fouled out. No runs.

McCreary bunted unsuccessfully. Dahlen went out. Long to Tenney. First was retired by Malarkey and Tenney. No runs.

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SUNDAY RUNNERS ARE FREE, BUT--

They Get a Reprimand Never, Never to Leap Cross Country Again—Saloonkeeper Is Admonished, Too.

The eight cross-country runners who were arrested yesterday by Police Captain Price, of the Tremont police station, were discharged with a reprimand by Magistrate Meade in the Morrisania Court today.

Charles Woodward, a saloonkeeper at Jerome avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, from whose place the boys started, and who was also arrested, was also discharged with an admonition.

When the runners started on their spin they were commanded to stop by the police, but did not do so. Their clothing was at Woodward's saloon, and the police waited for the return of the boys.

Capt Price told Magistrate Meade that he had often warned Woodward not to aid the boys in their illegal sport, but that he had paid no attention.

YANKEE POLO TEAM A SURPRISE.

English Experts Amazed at Old Cantabs' Defeat and Fear Americans Will Take Cup Across the Atlantic.

LONDON, May 5.—The easy win of the American polo team Saturday when they beat the old Cantabs by four goals to nothing, was a complete surprise, continues to be discussed by the English experts and has excited the apprehensive admiration of the local experts.

The Pall Mall Gazette, which is more or less an authority on polo and by no means inclined to favor the Americans, says:

"The cup has a very good chance of crossing the Atlantic. On the English team were three of the best players in England. The Americans cannot be too highly praised for their admirable play, which was a revelation. They neither hesitate, but are on the ball like lightning, and their combination and hitting are brilliant."

The Globe says the Americans were better than their opponents at every point of the game.

NEW OPEN-AIR POOLROOMS FOUND.

Police Declare Some Newsdealers Make "Handbooks" on the Races One Man Arrested.

The latest wrinkle in bookmaking has been developed by some of the corner newsstand dealers, as the police of the Church street station have just learned. They have found that many of the newsdealers in their precinct have been running "handbooks." The dealers use a newspaper with the entries and lay it down on their stand for the use of those or their customers who want to bet. It serves the purpose of a blackboard.

Today Detective Cohen and Freeman arrested Tony Tontato, a dealer at Church street and Park place. They say he had seven bets each registered in a separate envelope. He also had a large roll of bills and a revolver in his pockets.

Tony was arraigned in the Centre Street Court charged with making a handbook.

HARVARD'S STRONG MEN CHAMPIONS.

Harvard's strong men are now champions of the college world, and in gaining the title they established a new record. When the Columbia men's combined total of points were made known last week it was thought that they would retain the championship won last year. But a surprise was sprung by the Cambridgeites, for their total exceeded the New Yorkers by nearly 2,000 points. Harvard's total is 74,490 points against Columbia's 72,537. A. Tryng, the sophomore Samson, led the Harvard team with 2,398 points, which is the world's record. Incidentally, it might be remarked that Harvard's total beat last year's record by 19,48 points.



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